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Young guns

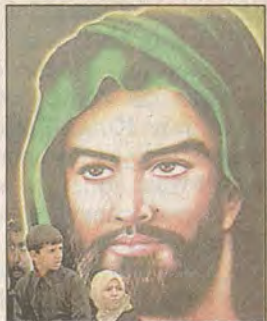
Knights start new season relying on sophomore pitchers — SEE SPORTS, A8



Bloody march

Shiites take to the streets to celebrate Ashoura.

— SEE NEWS, A2



ENVIRONMENT

BRIEFLY, THE CITY OF LIGHTS WILL GO DARK



Thursday night, the 20,000 lights that illuminate the Eiffel Tower will be shut off for five minutes. The event is in anticipation of an eagerly anticipated report on global warming that is expected to be released on Friday.

EDUCATION

MAKE SURE YOU THINK BEFORE THAT DRINK

A New Jersey high school is expanding their drug testing and will randomly test students to see if they have been drinking alcohol. The program is already drawing flak from civil rights advocates and those that say that the tests are an invasion of privacy.



AROUND CAMPUS, A2

BLACK HISTORY MONTH GETS KICKED OFF WITH CELEBRATION TODAY

There will be a kickoff celebration for Black History Month today at the Student Union Courtyard from noon to 1 p.m. The Jones High School Band will be there to provide music for the event, and all are invited to come and stop by.

LOCAL & STATE, A2

DISNEY, FAMILY SETTLE LAWSUIT OVER BOY'S DEATH DURING RIDE

Walt Disney World has settled a wrongful death lawsuit with the family of a 4-year-old Pennsylvania boy who died after going on one of its rides, court records show. The boy died of natural causes in 2005 after riding the attraction Mission: Space.

NATION & WORLD, A4

CHINA: NORTH KOREAN DISARMAMENT TALKS TO CONTINUE FEB. 8

International talks on dismantling North Korea's nuclear programs will resume Feb. 8, China said Tuesday, as Washington and Pyongyang began a new round of meetings over the North's alleged illicit dealings.

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TODAY'S WEATHER



Magazine scam targeted at students

Illegal soliciting snares some UCF residents

ASHLEY LEE
Contributing Writer

Lauren Gaddy, a UCF freshman and on-campus resident, just stepped out of the shower Friday evening when she heard a knock on the door of her dorm room.

A man in his early- to mid-20s invited himself in and explained that he was selling

magazine subscriptions to receive a scholarship to law school.

At first, Gaddy was apprehensive, but she liked his charming and flirtatious personality. Gaddy didn't buy the nine magazine subscriptions he suggested, but she did subscribe to three years worth of *SPIN*, *Oprah at Home*, *Seventeen*, and *Interview* magazines for \$50

each.

She handed him a total of \$236 — half in cash and the remainder as a check, which the man suggested.

The man, whom Gaddy described as "6 foot with brown hair and a snaggle tooth," claimed that if Gaddy wanted her money back, he would give

PLEASE SEE **DORM** ON A6

HOW NOT TO GET SOLD A TALL TALE AT HOME

1. No one is allowed to solicit sales in dormitories, not even restaurants.
2. If it's too good to be true, it probably is. Common sense rules.
3. Don't leave your door propped open.
4. Don't let people into your dormitory who you don't recognize.
5. Report suspicious activity to your Resident Assistant or other authority.

HAVING A BALL

Zeta Beta Tau collects signatures for charity

WHITNEY HAMRICK
Contributing Writer

For the past two years Zeta Beta Tau, a fraternity represented on more than 80 campuses across the U.S., has sought recognition and acceptance at UCF. During Rush Week, the ZBT charity event "Get on the Ball" proved to be an inlet for the group into Greek life on campus.

ZBT members pushed a ball, 6-feet in diameter, across campus during Rush Week

to help raise money for the Children's Miracle Network.

"Children's Miracle Network — the alliance of premier hospitals for children — is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping kids by raising funds for 170 children's hospitals across North America," Cindy Terry, project coordinator for CMN, wrote in an e-mail interview.

"Children's Miracle Network hospitals help 17 million kids each year — kids with cancer, birth defects and pediatric AIDS, organ transplant patients and accident victims, and children living with chronic illnesses such as diabetes, cystic fibrosis, kidney disease and heart disease."

The money raised by ZBT at UCF will go to the pediatric programs at Shands Children's Hospital and Arnold Palmer Hospital.

"The money is used to

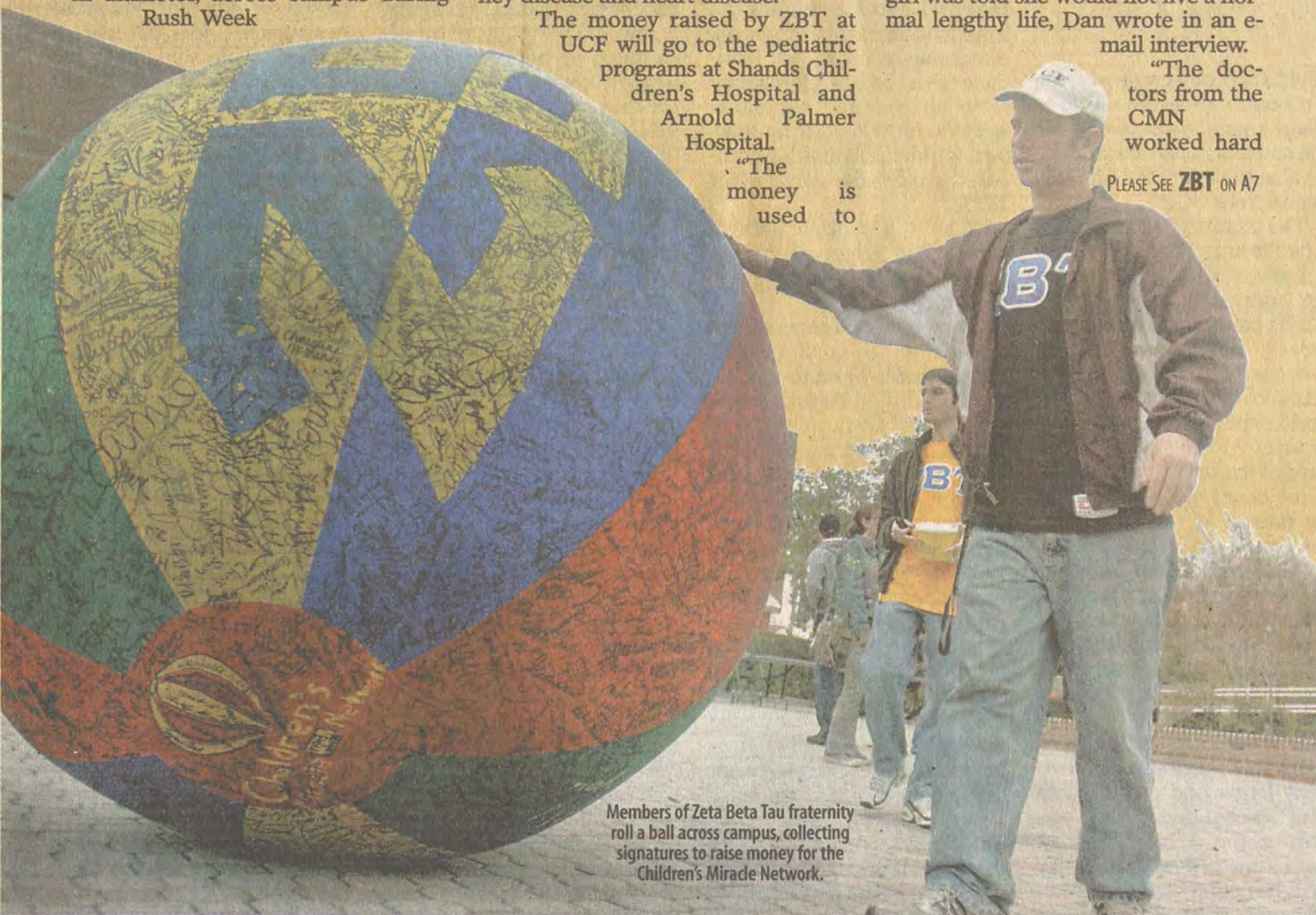
fund equipment, research and programs that ensure these hospitals are able to provide the most advance level of medical care for children," the CMN press release for the event stated.

Ronald Dan, a 19-year-old mechanical engineering major and ZBT chapter president, said he was inspired to sponsor the Children's Miracle Network at the Los Angeles National Convention. There, he met a family greatly affected by the organization through their little girl.

Born with a birth defect that prevents brain development and the proper functioning of vital organs, the girl was told she would not live a normal lengthy life, Dan wrote in an e-mail interview.

"The doctors from the CMN worked hard

PLEASE SEE **ZBT** ON A7



Members of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity roll a ball across campus, collecting signatures to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network.

REBECCA BARNETT / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Blogging becomes a new medium

Mainstream media turns to the blogs

ADAM O. MANZOR
Staff Writer

It's a steamy night in Baghdad, without electricity and a cool desert breeze, only hope and family to keep you going. As is custom-

ary in Iraq, you go up to the roof to sleep, but it provides little comfort. You hear the crackle of automatic gunfire floating on the dry air from the west.

Over the horizon you see violent bursts of orange and flaming red streaks illuminating the sky. You can't sleep, but the waking hours are worse than any nightmare you could imagine. Yet, when the sporadically available power does return, your first inclination is to go online and write about it in excruciating detail.

Welcome to the world of the anonymous Iraqi blogger Riverbend, a pseudonym used to protect her identity. Riverbend is all too willing to share her world with the thousands who log on to her blog, Baghdad Burning. She, like many others, uses technology to publish her daily life on the Internet.

Riverbend and a small cadre of writers are offering first-hand reports that many in the so-called "mainstream media" can't. Though generally derided by critics as "pajama-clad hacks," bloggers in Iraq offer a distinct angle on the war that many don't get from traditional media outlets.

Blogging is not new, but the blog world's power as a rival medium to traditional media outlets has grown over the past several years. The "blogosphere" counts several prominent political victims due to its ability to focus solely on one story and relentlessly attack.

Richard Posner, judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the

"I think that [Baghdad Burning: Girl Blog from Iraq] is particularly interesting ... because it emerged from a blog..."

— NANCY STOCKDALE
UCF PROFESSOR

Pappas report flunks Florida universities

MARIA DE VERA
Contributing Writer

A four-month evaluation of Florida's higher education system by an independent consultant criticized public universities like UCF and prompted the start of a new master plan from the Board of Governors on how to keep public universities from a predicted decline.

Alceste Pappas, president and CEO of the Pappas Consulting Group Inc. in Stamford, Conn., was paid \$200,000 by the Florida Board of Governors

Foundation, Inc. to conduct the evaluation.

The report contains extensive information on the different aspects of Florida's university system in terms of tuition; undergraduate studies, research programs and the future of higher education in the state. It also points to critical improvements needed to be made within the education system. Although the evaluation calls for major changes, it is simply a blueprint rather than a "prescriptive solution," according to the report.

One of the leading problems that the state university system faces is the number of students receiving bachelor's degrees. According to the report, Florida places 43rd in the nation per 1,000 residents, ages 18-44, acquiring bachelor's degrees. State universities need to focus more on undergraduate studies, the report stated, before more emphasis is put on expanding research programs.

UCF is considered one of the highest in the state in this category with an 87 percent of the student body population look-

ing for an undergraduate degree — despite the expanding research program that has acquired more than \$100 million in funding for two years straight.

"A lot of the undergraduate research opportunities we have here at UCF are done in conjunction with our graduate programs," said Tom Evelyn, the associate director of news and information at UCF. "That creates a more varied and intellectual experience for undergraduate studies that you just

PLEASE SEE **REPORT** ON A2

PLEASE SEE **BLOGGER'S** ON A6

AROUND CAMPUS

News and notices for the UCF community

KnightLink seminar

Career Services and Experiential Learning will hold a seminar on how to use and take advantage of KnightLink today from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Career Resource Center of Ferrell Commons, Room 185C.

Through KnightLink, students are able to find part-time and full-time jobs, as well as learn about interviewing and recruiting events.

Register with KnightLink before attending the seminar.

For more information, contact Career Services and Experiential Learning at 407-823-2361.

Black History Month ceremonies

There will be a kickoff celebration for Black History Month today in the Student Union Courtyard from noon to 1 p.m.

The Jones High School Band will be there to provide music for the event.

For more information, contact Latoya James at 407-823-0401.

Job shadowing seminar

A seminar on externships and job shadowing will be given today from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Career Resource Center of Ferrell Commons, Room 185C.

Those attending will learn how to get a chance to shadow a professional as they go about their work, giving them real-life experience about the profession.

For more information, contact Career Services and Experiential Learning at 407-823-2361.

Action Plan seminar

A seminar on developing an action plan for your academics and career will be given today from 11 a.m. to noon in the Career Resource Center of Ferrell Commons, Room 185C.

The seminar is intended to help guide students through college, and help them make successful transitions to the professional world.

For more information, contact Career Services and Experiential Learning at 407-823-2361.

Gallery artist lecture

Artist Gary Bolding, whose exhibition in the Visual Arts Building's Art Gallery opens on Thursday, will hold a lecture that day in the Visual Arts Building, Room 140A.

Bolding's exhibition, titled **GARY BOLDING: From Window to Wall**, will hang in the Art Gallery until March 2.

The Art Gallery is open Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, contact Janet Kilbride 407-823-3161.

Job search workshop

Career Services & Experiential Learning will host a workshop on effective ways to search for a job on Thursday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Career Resource Center of Ferrell Commons, Room 185C.

The workshop will cover how to identify professional employment opportunities and how to network effectively with other professionals.

For more information, contact Career Services & Experiential Learning at 407-823-2361.

Mood improvement workshop

The Counseling Center will hold a workshop on how to improve your mood on Thursday from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Counseling Center, Building 27.

There will be activities aimed at improving your mood as well as strategies on how to feel happier and think more positively.

Students must sign up in advance to participate.

For more information, contact Larry Marks at 407-823-2811.

LET US KNOW

The *Future* wants to hear from you! If you have a club, organization or event and want your information to be considered for the Around Campus column, send a fax to (407) 447-4556 or an e-mail to editor@ucfnews.com. Deadlines are 5 p.m. Friday for the Monday edition, 5 p.m. Monday for the Wednesday edition, and 5 p.m. Wednesday for the Friday edition.



A Lebanese Shiite Muslim mother taps her son's head to cause additional bleeding after cutting it with a sword during Ashoura Day in the southern market town of Nabatiyeh, Lebanon, Tuesday, Jan. 30, 2007. Ashoura is the most important day of the longer Muharram festival when Shiites commemorate the death of Imam Hussein, grandson of the Prophet Mohammed, who was beheaded in Karbala, Iraq in 680 AD in a battle over the line of succession to the Prophet Mohammed.

BELA SZANDELSKY / ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOCAL & STATE

Keep local with headlines you may have missed

College student jailed for 2 days after reporting being raped

TAMPA — A 21-year-old woman who told police that a man raped her was jailed for two days after officers helping her found a warrant accusing her of failing to pay restitution for a 2003 theft arrest.

A jail worker later refused to give her a second dose of a morning-after pill to prevent pregnancy because of religious convictions, said Vic Moore, the college student's attorney.

She was released from jail Monday only after Moore reported her plight to the local media.

"Shocked. Stunned. Outraged. I don't have words to describe it," Moore said Tuesday of his client's arrest and treatment in jail. "She is not a victim of any one person. She is a victim of the system. There's just got to be some humanity involved when it's a victim of rape."

Tampa police said Tuesday they were changing their policy to give officers more discretion on when to arrest a crime victim who has outstanding warrants.

"Obviously, any policy that allows a sexual battery victim to spend a night in jail is a flawed policy," police spokeswoman Laura McElroy said. "So our city attorney is writing a new policy right now."

Hillsborough County jail officials didn't immediately return a phone message seeking comment Tuesday.

The woman is not being named by The Associated Press because she reported being the victim of a sex crime.

The premed student was in Tampa on Saturday afternoon for Gasparilla, a pirate-themed parade that draws thousands of revelers to the city's waterfront each year.

She said she was walking alone to her car when a man pulled her behind a downtown building and raped her, McElroy said.

Disney, family settle lawsuit over boy who died on Mission: Space

ORLANDO — Walt Disney World has settled a wrongful death lawsuit with the family of a 4-year-old Pennsylvania boy who died after going on one of its rides, court records show.

However, neither an attorney representing Daudi Bamuwamy's parents nor Disney would elaborate on the terms. The court file shows a joint motion for dismissal against Disney filed Jan. 11, and approved that day.

The file says the parties settled the dispute in mediation on Oct. 26, but does not include specifics.

Bamuwamy died after riding "Mission: Space" on June 13, 2005. An autopsy determined the Sellersville, Pa., boy died of a heart condition linked to natural causes.

The condition is an abnormal thickening of the heart that can throw contractions out of coordination.

People who have it are at risk for sudden death throughout their lives, especially in stressful situations, a medical examiner said.

The suit alleged Disney did not properly warn the public of hazards associated with the ride and should have done more to help when Bamuwamy became unconscious after riding.

"Mission: Space," which opened in 2003, simulates a trip to Mars and spins riders in a centrifuge that subjects them to twice the normal force of gravity. The ride has motion sickness bags and signs warning people with heart, back and neck problems.

A 49-year-old woman from Germany also became ill and died in April after riding the attraction. She died from bleeding of the brain and had severe, long-standing high blood pressure, according to a medical examiner's report.

Disney has since opened a tamer version of the ride, which does not have a spinning centrifuge.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shiite marches draw blood

SAM F. GHATTAS
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Tens of thousands of Shiite Muslim men, some beating their chests and slashing their heads with blades, marched along city streets throughout the Middle East on Tuesday to mark Ashoura.

The marches in Lebanon, Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Iran took place in an atmosphere of tension between Shiites and Sunni Muslims that has risen during the past year as the power struggles in Beirut and Baghdad take on a sectarian cast.

In the southern Lebanese town of Nabatiyeh, thousands of Shiite men walked in circles in the town square, many slashing their heads with swords and then pounding the wound with the palm of their hand. They wore white sheets as symbolic shrouds, which also served to absorb the blood.

Men brought their young sons, parts of their heads shaven, to a hall in Nabatiyeh

where a man cleansed a pocket-knife with alcohol before striking each boy several times on the head. Some boys cried and resisted, but the cutting proceeded.

"We're used to it," said Mahmoud Jaber, 43, who brought his five boys to slash their heads. "We've been doing this since we were kids. I started when I was three. It doesn't hurt because the cry of pain goes away with the faith."

Another participant, Abbas Mahmoudi, an engineer, explained why he cut himself by saying: "If the intention is sincere, then I will be rewarded (by God)."

Mahmoudi, 24, said he was not worried about the hostility between the leading Shiite and Sunni political parties in Lebanon. "Al Hamdulillah, (praise be to God), the Shiites are always victorious," he said.

One of the holiest days of the Shiite year, Ashoura marks the killing of Imam Hussein, the grandson of Prophet Muhammad, in a 680 A.D. battle at Karbala in Iraq. As the

victors went on to become the Sunni branch of Islam, Hussein's death is regarded as the start of the schism between Sunnis and Shiites.

The story of Hussein's final hours was recounted in a huge hall in south Beirut by a cleric who broke down and wept. Several thousand men and women listened in segregated seating, many weeping or slapping their heads.

In eastern Saudi Arabia, men, children and then women marched through the town of Awwamiya, beating their chests. Many of the men's faces were covered in blood from wounds inflicted on their heads with daggers. Over their black clothes, they wore white ponchos to better display the blood.

"The spilling of blood is a symbol of our intent to live by the values of Hussein," said Sheik Nimr al-Nimr, a prominent Shiite cleric.

In Sihat, elsewhere in eastern Saudi Arabia, hundreds of men stood in a farm shed beating their chests with their open

palms and wailing "O, Hussein, God is great! God is Great!" In a large shed next door, women followed the demonstration on closed circuit TV, tapping their one hand with the other in time to the rhythm set by the men.

Despite the certainty of sectarian violence in Iraq — at least 39 Shiite worshippers were killed in attacks — millions attended commemorations. Under Saddam Hussein, Shiites were restricted from performing the Ashoura rituals.

Rahim Hussein, a 34-year-old laborer who traveled to Karbala from Baghdad and was dressed entirely in black, said "I came to die in this holy day. We are not afraid from the terrorists wherever they are. Let them come. I came to win martyrdom."

In Pakistan, an explosion next to a pre-dawn Ashoura procession provoked an outburst of shooting that left two Sunni Muslims dead in the western town of Hangu, police said. Nine police officers and four civilians were wounded in the attack.

Report: Focus on undergraduate studies

FROM A1

wouldn't get otherwise without a research program. It also brings a great level of distinction and adds a certain amount of value to the degree that you receive from UCF."

The disparity in the number of public universities in Florida compared with other states was addressed in the report. Florida has 17 million residents and 11 public universities, whereas North Carolina, for example, has less than half of Florida's population but 19 universities. Although, Florida has three of the largest universities in the country, none of them are ranked as the highest in academics.

"UCF and a lot of the other universities in Florida are relatively young compared to a lot of other institutions, particularly in the northeast, that really have, in some cases, a 100-year head start on some of us, so their reputation and the programs that they built are obviously larger and greater than ours," Evelyn said. "But if you look at the 40-year history, approximately, and how far UCF has come in its research programs. It is really quite phenomenal compared to the universities up north."

As Florida universities continue to grow and expand, the cost of tuition also increases.

However, Florida still has the lowest tuition in the nation. According to the report, Florida received an F in affordability although its average for tuition is \$3,336 in 2006-2007 for four-year public universities compared to the national average of \$5,836.

Why did Florida receive such a bad grade for tuition cost if it's the lowest in the country?

The problem does not lie in the cost of tuition, but rather the aid that is given to specific students. Bright Futures scholarships are given to students with high academic performance rather than need-based students. Bright Futures awarded approximately 140,000 students in 2005-2006 totaling \$306 million in scholarship funding for postsecondary education in the state.

Many of the recipients are not financially in need, according to the report. Bright Futures' recipients are awarded the scholarships based on their academic achievements, rather than a need-based situation.

"It's a statewide issue. All universities recognize that there is not enough need-based funding. Because tuition in Florida is the lowest in the country, we're already at a disadvantage, and take away the money from Bright Futures, we're at a further disadvantage. If you compare us to the rest of

the country, tuition is extremely low and we're forced to rely so much on tuition dollars to support higher education and the university system," Evelyn said.

Currently, some of the qualifications for a 100-percent Bright Futures Scholarship include a 3.5 GPA with a minimum of a 1270 score on the SAT or 28 on the ACT. For 75 percent, a student must meet a 3.0 GPA with at least a 970 SAT score or 20 on the ACT. A majority of students qualify for the latter.

The evaluation calls for the Board of Governors to redesign Bright Futures and "re-examine tuition policy and design a tuition strategy that increases institutional flexibility," the report stated. This could mean raising the standards for the recipients of Bright Futures.

"Bright Futures is the only reason I'm in college. I had to take out small loans every semester to cover other expenses, but Bright Futures covers my tuition 75 percent," said Adrienne Horne, a 21-year-old sociology major. "I think they should leave Bright Futures as an academic-based scholarship. Technically, I'm in need, but according to the government, my parents make too much money. I had to rely on my academics to get me thus far and so should others."

According to the UCF

Office of Student Financial Assistance, 48.6 percent of undergraduate students in the university qualify for Bright Futures. Just like Horne, numerous UCF students rely on Bright Futures for educational needs.

"It's very difficult to tell anyone that you're going to cut back on a scholarship program that has been very successful and has helped a lot of students go to college," Evelyn said.

The evaluation was not written to call the state to immediate action but rather to outline significant modifications needed to enhance Florida's state university system. However, the Board of Governors did call for a meeting to initiate a new master plan, Forward by Design, and to use the evaluation as a basis to launch the plan into action, which was discussed in a press release on Jan. 24.

Chancellor for the Board of Governors Mark B. Rosenberg said in a news release that he was eagerly anticipating the Forward by Design plan.

"Our universities belong to the citizens of this state. Everyone in this state has a stake in the strength of our institutions and in where our university system is headed. I encourage full participation in Forward by Design to help us draft a plan for the future," Rosenberg said in the news release.

LOCAL WEATHER

	Today PARTLY CLOUDY High: 64° Low: 54°	TODAY IN DETAIL Today: Cloud and sunshine on and off for most of the day. Winds north-northeast at 5 to 10 mph. Tonight: Temperatures stay mild and the sky stays cloudy. Winds east at 5 to 10 mph.
	Thursday PARTLY CLOUDY High: 79° Low: 67°	
	Friday THUNDERSHOWERS High: 71° Low: 60°	

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Pascal Abitbol
Dennrik Abraham
Channing Adams
Sarah Adams
Julie Adams
Presley Adamson
Modupeolu Adegoke
Talya Adesnik
Kylie Adkins
Anthony Agnello
Jeannie Albers
Joshua Albright
Jumana Aldeek
Kaillin Alfred
Shainna Ali
Katherine Allen
Brittney Allen
Jacob Allen
Lindsay Allen
Joshua Altenbernd
Paula Alvarez
Luisa Alvarez
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Shaina Anderson
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William Dansby
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What's in the news at colleges around the country

Judge gives two fraternity brothers two years each for hazing
TALLAHASSEE — Two Florida A&M University fraternity brothers each received two-year prison terms Monday from a judge who said she wanted to send a message with the state's first prosecution under its new felony hazing law.

Michael Morton, 23, of Fort Lauderdale, and Jason Harris, 25, of Jacksonville, were led from the courtroom in handcuffs and so was Harris' lawyer, Richard Keith Alan II, who was charged with indirect criminal contempt.

Morton, former president of the university's Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, was found guilty of striking prospective member Marcus Jones, 20, of Decatur, Ga., with a wooden cane so severely during four nights of initiation rites that he underwent surgery for bruising to his buttocks.

Harris was convicted of participating by encouraging Jones to bear up under the beatings and reviving him with water after he passed out so he could go back for more punishment.

Circuit Judge Kathleen Dekker said one year might have been enough to punish them but that she added a second year to make sure that their sentences serve as a deterrent to others.

"I want schools to be furious and mad and upset that they can lose talent to this and come down hard on hazing," Dekker said.

Clemson probing students accused of mocking black stereotypes

CLEMSON, S.C. — Clemson University President James Barker on Tuesday decried a party where white students mocked black stereotypes by drinking malt liquor, wearing faux gold teeth and at least one student dressed in black face.

Barker said in a letter to students and faculty the university was investigating.

"I was appalled, angered and disappointed when I learned that a group of Clemson students participated in activities at an off-campus party that appeared to mock and disparage African Americans," Barker said. "Many people have been offended and deeply hurt."

School officials said they became aware of the party over the weekend and have met with some of the offended students. The party, which students said had a "gangsta" theme, was held over the Martin Luther King holiday weekend.

Pictures from the party were posted on the social networking Web site Facebook.com.

An unsigned letter from party organizers read to some of the offended students Monday apologized for "any disrespect we have caused."

"We invited all races and types of peoples and never meant any racial harm," according to the letter provided to The Associated Press by Gail Di Sabatino, vice president for student affairs. "We want everyone to know how sorry we are, and that we are willing to do anything to make things right."

UT students spent night at arena after dorm's power goes out

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — A power outage at the University of Tennessee knocked out heating and fire alarm services to several campus buildings, forcing about 1,000 students out of their dormitory in freezing weather.

The cause of the Monday night outage wasn't clear, said Jeff Maples, senior associate vice chancellor for finance and administration. "We think it's an underground cable," he said.

Repair crews were still at work Tuesday.

The school's Thompson-Boling Arena was opened and its shower facilities were made available for students who couldn't find other places to stay, said W. Timothy Rogers, vice chancellor for student affairs.

About 75 students slept on mattresses on the arena's concourse.

"This is one of those fun college experiences you just don't get very often," said Jim Bobcock, 20.

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NATION & WORLD

Keep current with headlines you may have missed



Adm. William Fallon gestures while testifying on Capitol Hill in Washington, Tuesday, before his confirmation hearing to become commander of the U.S. Central Command.

Bush nominee says 'new and different' action needed in Iraq

WASHINGTON — Stabilizing Iraq will require "new and different actions" to improve security and promote political reconciliation, the Navy admiral poised to lead American forces in the Middle East said Tuesday.

Adm. William Fallon, at his confirmation hearing, also told the Senate Armed Services Committee that it may be time to "redefine the goals" in Iraq. And he said he believes Iran would like to limit America's influence in the region.

"I believe the situation in Iraq can be turned around, but time is short," he said.

Fallon, 62, who currently is commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific, said he saw a need for a comprehensive approach to Iraq, including economic and political actions to resolve a problem that requires more than military force.

"What we have been doing has not been working," he said. "We have got to be doing, it seems to me, something different."

Fallon said that "we probably erred in our assessment" of the Iraqi government's ability to rebuild its society and establish a peaceful order after the overthrow of President Saddam Hussein nearly four years ago.

"One of the things in the back of my mind that I'd like to get answered is to meet with the people that have been working this issue — particularly our ambassadors, our diplomats — to get an assessment of what's realistic and what's practical," Fallon said.

"And maybe we ought to redefine the goals here a bit and do something that's more realistic in terms of getting some progress and then maybe take on the other things later," he added.

Explosion levels W.Va. gas station, killing 4, injuring 5

GHENT, W.Va. — An explosion leveled a gas station near a ski resort Tuesday morning, killing at least four people and seriously injuring at least nine others, authorities said.

A firefighter and a paramedic were among the injured at the Flat Top Little General Store on Route 19, said Kim O'Brien, spokeswoman for the state Fire Marshal's office, who provided the casualty figures.

Authorities suspect that a propane tank exploded at about 10:45 a.m., just as a fire truck was pulling into the station in response to a report of a leak.

The cause of the explosion has not been determined. O'Brien said she's not sure whether it was a propane tank or a liquid petroleum tank that exploded.

All that's left of the building is a pile of debris, twisted metal framework and a sign showing the price of gasoline starting at \$2.19 a gallon.

The explosion was felt at least a mile away at The Ski Shop.

"I thought we got struck by lightning. The whole building shook. The power went off," said Ben Monast, the shop's manager.

North Korean disarmament talks resume Feb. 8, China announces

BEIJING — International talks on dismantling North Korea's nuclear programs will resume Feb. 8, China said Tuesday, as Washington and Pyongyang began a new round of meetings over the North's alleged illicit financial dealings.

The last round of arms talks in December — held in the wake of the North's Oct. 9 nuclear test — failed to make any progress on getting Pyongyang to disarm.

The duration of the nuclear discussions next week "will depend on the progress made during the talks," said Chinese Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Jiang Yu.

The negotiations have only resulted in one agreement since they began more than three years ago, a September 2005 pact where the North pledged to abandon its nuclear program in exchange for aid and security guarantees.

Jiang said the key goal at the next meeting would be to take "substantive steps" toward implementing that agreement between China, Japan, Russia, the United States and the two Koreas.

Wife convicted of killing Marine husband for life insurance money

SAN DIEGO — A woman was convicted Monday of murdering her Marine husband with arsenic so she could cash in on his \$250,000 life insurance policy.

Prosecutors argued that Cynthia Sommer, 33, wanted a more luxurious lifestyle than she could afford on her 23-year-old husband's \$1,700 monthly salary and saw his military life insurance policy as a way to "set herself free."

Sommer's friends and co-workers testified that she threw wild parties, got her breasts enlarged and had casual sex with multiple partners in the weeks after her husband's collapse.

Sgt. Todd Sommer was in top condition when he collapsed and died at the couple's home on the Marine Corps' Miramar base in San Diego.

His death was initially ruled a heart attack. Tests of his liver later found levels of arsenic 1,020 times above normal.

Cynthia Sommer swallowed and stared as the verdict was read, while her mother burst into tears. She faces life in prison.

With no direct evidence that Sommer was the source of the arsenic detected in her husband's liver, Deputy District Attorney Laura Gunn relied heavily on circumstantial evidence of Sommer's debts to show that she had a motive to kill her husband.

Japanese WWII-era 'war orphan' lawsuit thrown out by court

TOKYO — A court rejected a compensation suit filed against the Japanese government by 40 Japanese who were abandoned in China as children after Tokyo's defeat in World War II, officials said Tuesday.

Many were children of Japanese farmers sent to China's remote northwest to develop land seized by Tokyo. They were left behind by their fleeing parents as Soviet troops closed in at the end of the war in 1945, returning only a decade ago.

The plaintiffs blamed the government for the delay in their return to Japan and for failing to support them when they came back. Now elderly, they say they have struggled in Japan because some are ill and cannot speak Japanese fluently.

In the case, among more than a dozen lawsuits filed by about 2,200 so-called war orphans, the plaintiffs sought \$270,000 each in compensation, according to Kyodo News agency.

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Dorm to dorm solicitors

FROM A1

her a receipt that could be faxed to his company, Atlantic Circulation Inc., for a full money-order refund. When she researched the company online, she found several warnings about fraudulent activities.

Magazine scams are common on college campuses, and the accounts of student victims can be found online.

"Every year solicitation is a problem on our campus and campuses all across the country," Shane Cadden, an assistant director at housing and residence life at UCF, wrote in an e-mail interview. "College students are easy targets for people who want to sell food, magazines, alcohol, etc."

Cpl. James Roop of the UCF Police Department advises students to use their sense of judgment when dealing with solicitors. "If it's too good to be true, then it probably is. Always use your resources to investigate the seller's company and its product."

Jessica Raymond, an assistant director at housing and residence life at UCF wrote in an e-mail interview, "Safety begins with students. While our policies are very clear, the solicitors (legitimate or not) are able to enter the building by simply smiling and following a resident in."

"Residents should be aware that nobody is ever allowed to solicit anything in our buildings, even if their story sounds legitimate and even if they are our students. So, anyone who shows up at their door to sell anything is not supposed to be there," Cadden wrote.

"Key reminders are to not prop doors [open],

do not let strangers into the building that you know don't belong and inform our staff when you notice people soliciting. This includes the menu blitz that different restaurants try to do," Cadden wrote.

Cadden wrote that when students have concerns, they should first talk to their resident assistant or community office. "The university and our department does the best we can to inform these persons and/or businesses that solicitation is not allowed. We will involve the UCF police whenever necessary."

Lacresha Martin, a freshman, was approached by a man in her dorm room. He pitched the same story about wanting to win a scholarship, and Martin's roommate purchased two subscriptions.

"Once he left and we checked the receipt, we saw that it didn't add up. The two subscriptions should have been \$38 apiece, but he charged \$100," Martin said. "We went to look for him, but he had disappeared." While Martin filed a police report, her roommate called her bank and quickly canceled the check.

Two people selling magazine subscriptions to students on campus were caught by the UCF police department and charged with trespassing. "Hopefully, that will put a stop to it," Roop said.

"If a student is interested in a product a solicitor is legally selling somewhere outside of the residence halls, check out their credentials and do some research. Never give out your personal information," Raymond wrote.

The UCF police department is awaiting approval to add a link on their Web site that will inform students of recent scams occurring on campus.

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David "Lobo" LeBatard's mural artwork covers many of the prop and fairground sets at the 5th annual Langerado Music Festival in Sunrise, Florida, March of 2006.

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Blogger's nonfiction book required reading for Mid East class

FROM A1

Seventh Circuit, lecturer at the University of Chicago's School of Law and blogger, wrote a July 31, 2005, article in the *New York Times* detailing the power of blogs and their effect on the mainstream media.

"Bloggers can specialize in particular topics to an extent that few journalists employed by media companies can," Posner wrote.

Among the scalps collected by the blogo-sphere is Trent Lott, R-Miss., the former Senate Majority Leader who made a regrettable comment during a birthday celebration for former Senator Strom Thurmond. Blogs like Talking Points Memo and Eschaton were relentless in their attack on the senator, ultimately pushing the story into the mainstream and having a hand in his resignation from his leadership post.

Similarly, Eason Jordan, the

23-year veteran of CNN, resigned his position as chief news executive in 2005 when blogs focused on statements he made accusing the Army of targeting journalists reporting from Iraq, embarrassing him and the network.

Perhaps the most famous blog-related controversy is the Dan Rather "Memogate" affair. Rather, the former anchor for *The CBS Evening News* and correspondent on *60 Minutes*, long the adversary of conservatives, was accused of basing his report about President George W. Bush's Air National Guard record on forged documents to affect the election.

Within hours of the telecast, Republican-affiliated blogs erupted in criticism of the report and the memos specifically, charging that they were forgeries because they could not have been created on typewriters existing in the 1970s.

Debates over typesetting,

spacing, kerning, typeface, etc. dominated the blogo-sphere, and bled through to the mainstream press. Shortly after the blogs exposed the memos as forgeries, Rather publicly apologized for the report and issued a retraction. It is generally believed that his retirement shortly thereafter was due in large part to the memo controversy.

Bloggers claim to see themselves as embodying several different ideals: citizen journalist, a corrective for the mainstream press or activists. Many don't consider themselves reporters or professional journalists. This perception may be changing.

Zeyad A., a Baghdad dentist and blogger at Healing Iraq, was profiled by *The Wall Street Journal* on April 6, 2006. The article detailed his experience blogging the war in Iraq. His dispatches from the "front lines" of the guerrilla war attracted the attention from Western news

organizations whose own reporters have faced restrictions because of the violence outside of the "Green Zone."

He was aided by a fellow blogger, Jeff Jarvis, who urged Iraqis to document their daily lives after the invasion. He helped Zeyad set up his blog using Blogger, a free Web service that enables users to easily maintain their blogs.

Jarvis and his readers helped Zeyad raise enough money to go to City University of New York to take graduate classes in journalism. Zeyad continues to maintain his blog despite the move to America.

The zero-cost technology used by Riverbend and Zeyad allow those with specialized knowledge to contribute to the discourse when in the past they would have no outlet. This has created a new medium that blends 17th century pamphleteering and 21st century social-network models. But, as Posner

noted in his article, most blogs are dependent on the traditional media for content.

Juan Cole, professor of Modern Middle East and South Asian History at the University of Michigan and a blogger, sees himself as more of a compiler of news at his site.

"Journalism is made up of two parts: newsgathering and comment," Cole said. "I do a little newsgathering but not much. I'm the pundit type of journalist."

His depth of knowledge of his subject, Middle Eastern history and politics, embodies Posner's argument that blogs allow for those with specialized interests to have an impact.

Cole has been featured on news programs including *NewsHour with Jim Lehrer*, *ABC World News Tonight* and *Nightline*, in large part because of his blog work.

Riverbend, who wrote a book *Baghdad Burning: Girl*

Blog from Iraq, was nominated by the BBC Four for a Samuel Johnson best nonfiction award. Her book became required reading in professor Nancy Stockdale's Modern Middle East class at UCF.

"I think it's important that students of Middle Eastern history read the voices of everyday Middle Easterners," Stockdale said, "to give them a richer and fuller impact of historical events on people's lives."

Stockdale also appreciates the power that blogs have to change perception and introduce various view points into a debate.

"I think that book is particularly interesting, not only because of the important and compelling narrative, but also because it emerged from a blog on the Internet," Stockdale said. "This shows the way that boundaries between nations and cultures may be broken down via the Internet."

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ZBT will have to wait for official UCF acceptance

FROM A1

on this girl, and thanks to their hard work, she is a great student in school and living a very successful life," Dan said.

The ball, purchased at flag-house.com, was decorated with the signatures of fellow students and the company logos of their sponsors: Nicholson Homes, BouncZ Energy Drink, Jeremiah Italian Ice and Shamrock beverages.

ZBT has already raised around \$500 from donation buckets.

"We didn't expect it to be half as successful as this," Dan said. "The ball is completely covered. We have so many signatures, we started getting people to sign our shirts so they'd be easier to count."

For every signature ZBT's sponsors promised currency, the highest, at \$200 per signature, from BouncZ Energy Drink.

Some notable members of the UCF community who signed the ball included Steven Moffett, quarterback of the UCF Knights, preacher Micah Armstrong.

"Father Micah accused us of using the ball as an excuse to get girl's numbers," Dan said. "I thought, 'hmm ... that's a good idea,' but no, this event is for the kids."

ZBT alumni Anthony J. Nicholson, namesake of the Nicholson School of Communication also showed up to support the event.

For a fraternity that's struggling to be recognized on campus, it was a great honor for such an esteemed alumni to come out and support a ZBT charity event, said ZBT member Dominic Thomas, 19, a computer science major.

Thomas put tape over Nicholson's signature, "no one else is signing here."

As he signed, Nicholson chatted casually with ZBT, asking how they were doing and if they were keeping their grades up.

ZBT is currently attempting negotiations with Kerry Welch, director of the office of student involvement and Belinda Boston, director of the office of fraternities and sororities. According to Boston, her office is not currently looking to expand. Nevertheless, the chapter remains hopeful about becoming affiliated with UCF.

Boston said that the office is not looking to increase the number of Greek organizations on campus, in part because of the recent issues with Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. However, once those issues are resolved, there will be a sys-



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ZBT alumni Anthony J. Nicholson (top), namesake of the Nicholson School of Communication, showed up to sign the ball. ZBT is attempting to join UCF's Greek organization, but officials say that they are not ready to increase the number of campus fraternities yet.

tem in place to add to Greek life.

"ZBT will have just as much opportunity to expand as any other group," Boston said.

Welch said he has had a couple conversations with Nicholson in regards to ZBT, and that he is optimistic about their prospects of becoming a fraternity.

Former president of ZBT, Neal Koppelman credits Nicholson with helping them communicate with OSI and Greek affairs.

"We can hold chapter meetings on campus now," said Koppelman, a 21-year-old mechanical engineering major.

The national office of ZBT originally came to UCF in 1996 for "a sales pitch," said Koppelman. "For whatever reason we came down and started the chapter on our own. We didn't know the process. We were already established [with 16 brothers] and we were told we would never be recognized by the school because we didn't go through the process."

"[The process] is no longer frustrating because the strug-

gle has strengthened the meaning of brotherhood," Koppelman said. "I've never been a part of Greek Week or homecoming but just the ability to identify yourself with a strong group of good guys has made me feel Greek enough. The brotherhood is what counts."

The chapter has grown with three initiated classes since 2005. The official roster for the fraternity is 25 and at its peak boasted 42 brothers.

"We are not trying to go against the grain. We've been trying to work with the school and gain acceptance. It has been an arduous journey," said ZBT vice president Ben Novogroski, 19, a political science major.

"We don't want to be whiny," Koppelman said. "We are thankful for everything that has happened through the school, especially being able to have chapter. It's a step in the right direction, a small step, but significant to us."

Dan said he hopes that everything will turn out for the best but over all, "you don't have to be recognized by the school to have brotherhood."

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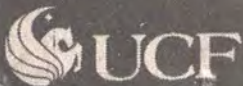
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Senior infielder Matt Horwath, top, bats against Stetson on March 28 in UCF's 5-2 loss. Horwath went 1-for-3 in the game, scoring once. Sophomore Mitch Houck, above, pitches in the same game. Against the Hatters, Houck pitched eight innings, allowing just one hit and striking out 11. Last season, Houck started 11 games, going 3-4 while posting a 4.24 ERA.

Youth to lead Knights as they prepare for season opener against Golden Panthers

BRIAN MURPHY
Staff Writer

UCF Baseball coach Jay Bergman is one of the great winners in college baseball. He enters 2007 with 1,156 career coaching victories, good for 22nd on the all-time list.

But, in his 38 years of coaching, Bergman has never experienced a year like 2006. Inexperience, injuries and a transition into one of the nation's top baseball conferences contributed to the Knights' 23-33 mark last season, the lowest record for a Bergman-coached team.

But Bergman and his coaches are not asking for a stunning turnaround in this new season. All they want is progress.

"Last year, in the preseason, [Conference USA] ranked us fifth, and we ended up ninth," Bergman said. "I would say that we are right back to where we started off last year, in the middle of the pack."

"We have talked about a 10-game turnaround for this team," pitching coach Craig Cozart said. "That would be tremendous because we are still very young."

Case and point: UCF's starting rotation.

Tim Bascom, one of the school's all-time best hurlers, has departed. In his place, a trio of sophomores, Kyle Sweat, Mitch Herold and Mitch Houck are expected to anchor the Knights' pitching staff.

UCF GOLDEN KNIGHTS

34 MATT HORWATH



Position:
Infielder

Stats:
Started in 36 games for the Knights in 2006. He batted .265 at the plate with 22 runs and 18 RBI.

23 KYLE SWEAT



Position:
Pitcher

Stats:
Went 3-4 in 11 starts in 2006. He posted a 4.52 ERA with 36 strikeouts in 71.2 innings pitched.

Sweat logged the most work, trailing only Tim Bascom. In his 71.2 innings, Sweat finished with a 4.52 earned run average with 36 strikeouts. He finished the season with a 3-4 record. Those are not extremely impressive numbers, but Cozart said that Sweat has improved his breaking ball, and he is scheduled to start in the season-opening series versus Florida International.

The other starter in that two-game set might be Houck. A mem-

ber of the All-Conference USA Freshman Team last season, Houck was overpowering at times. In consecutive starts against Stetson and South Florida, Houck allowed just five hits in 17 combined innings and tallied 19 strikeouts.

Herold made nine starts last season, throwing 41.1 innings. He posted a .228 opponent's batting average, one of the lowest on the staff.

A couple of veterans in senior Brian Brooks and Brett Bordwine could receive some starts, but the Knights also have some new arms that could burst onto the scene in a big way.

Carmine Giardina gives the Knights another left-hander with high velocity and power breaking balls, to go along with Herold and Houck.

According to Cozart, the man who could be the most interesting piece to the pitching puzzle may be sophomore right-hander Eric English. A transfer from Louisiana State University, English underwent ligament replacement surgery in 2005. But, he has regained his arm strength and carries a solid repertoire of pitches to go with it.

"He has got four pitches that move four different ways," Cozart said of English. "He has got a hard, sinking fastball, a really nice changeup, a slider that he drops

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Logically, beating the Tigers will give UCF nothing more than a 5-2 record in C-USA. That leaves them second in the standings, which is no better than where they stand now.

Losing will just give UCF that same statistic that most of C-USA has — one loss to Memphis.

But, a "W" or an "L" should not be the sole goal for this UCF team. The true value of this contest will be in what recognition it could garner the Golden Knights.

Think about it.

This is the first time since 2002 that UCF has hosted a ranked opponent and only the second time in team history.

The Knights managed to beat No. 25 College of Charleston 82-64 back in December of 2002.

Since then, the Knights have struggled to gain



MELISSA HEYBOER
Sports Editor

credibility, playing in lower-class conferences like the Atlantic Sun and now Conference USA.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not trying to discredit UCF's progress, but these conferences still struggle to hold a place on national television and in national rankings.

Until now.

Memphis is ranked 11th in the country. A win for the Knights may not secure them a conference championship or even a bid into the championship game, but you can be sure it will gain them national attention — something UCF continuously seeks.

A loss, regardless of the margin, will be just another step for the Knights in the right direction and another lesson in how to become a better team.

In reality, Memphis is the team everyone is looking at. So, regardless of the outcome, UCF and C-USA as a whole gain national attention because of the Tigers.

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Sure, attendance at the UCF Arena has been

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For UCF fans and team, every game should mean this much

This game does not need any more hype, so I'll just have to come out and tell you why I do not think tonight's game is some program- or even season-changing event.

If the Knights have proven anything this season, it is that they are inconsistent.

They can go out and blow a 22-point second-half lead and then less than 72 hours later win in one of Conference USA's toughest road environments.

They can grab big leads and put up momentum-shifting runs late in the game, like they did against Rice, yet still need to come up with a defensive stop on the final possession.

So why should we expect a win tonight to mean anything more than just that, a win? It does not guarantee anything past that, not a win against Tulsa on Saturday, not a bye in the Conference USA Championship, nothing. It simply puts UCF at 5-2 in C-USA and a game and a half out of first behind Memphis.

Actually, that's baseless. The one thing a win tonight will do is put UCF in the driver's seat for a postseason tournament berth. It would take much more to earn an at-large



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berth into the NCAA Tournament (probably 22-23 Division I wins and a good showing the conference tournament), but putting themselves at, in the selection committee's eyes, 14-5 (two wins against D-II schools Rollins and Florida Tech do not count in RPI) overall would mean that not getting a berth to the NIT would involve a monumental collapse.

On the flip side, a loss, even a loss by double-digit points, is not going to mean much. I'm expecting Memphis to come out focused after the scare Southern Mississippi put into them Saturday.

The Golden Eagles went into the FedEx Forum and lost by three after missing a game-tying shot at the end of regulation.

The Knights won't be sneaking up on John Calipari's squad, especially after the Knights' nationally-televised win over UTEP on Saturday.

The Tigers are the nation's most dominant conference-play team since the beginning of last season. They have won 22 of their last 23

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Horwath to lead team

FROM A8

down on you and he has got a 12-to-6 curveball."

English is definitely in the running for a rotation spot, but he could also be a candidate for closer, another role that will require the Knights to fill some big shoes.

Last season, Dominic Petracca carried a perfect 0.00 ERA through the first 42 games and ended with eight saves, tying him for second on UCF's all-time single-season chart. But he has finished his collegiate career, so the Knights' list of replacements includes junior Jagger Good, sophomore Justin Weiss and freshman Austin Hudson.

Good only saw 11.1 innings of action last year and allowed nine earned runs. Yet he gained some experience as a closer during summer league play where, in 12 innings of relief, he allowed just four hits, two earned runs and struck out 15 batters. Good notched two saves and posted a 1.50 ERA.

Weiss pitched just five innings last year, but Bergman said that he is one player who really opened eyes during fall baseball. Weiss has learned to throw all three of his pitches from a submarine arm angle and may be a guy who can pitch in consecutive games regularly.

Hudson fits the closer's role with his hard-sinking fastball. He forces a ton of groundouts and does a great job of keeping the ball in the park.

"What is interesting about this staff," Cozart said, "is that we have probably got five or six guys that can start and probably five or six guys who can possibly close."

At the plate, the Knights have even more questions to answer.

First, how can they revive an offense that ranked in the bottom third of the conference in average, hits, home runs, runs batted in and many other categories?

To Bergman, one of the answers is obvious.

"I think the first thing that allows you to get better in that particular situation is experience," he said. "We do have a group coming back that has been through that."

Second baseman Matt Horwath is the team's lone senior hitter, and Bergman says that he is the team's leader. While Horwath will be a fixture at second base this year, he will miss the first couple weeks as he continues to rehab from shoulder surgery.

UCF's lead returning offensive star is junior outfielder Tyson Auer. He is a three-year

starter who led the team in average and finished second in RBIs and stolen bases.

"When Tyson goes, we go," Cozart said. "That set the tone for our team. He has got the foot speed that puts pressure on teams, occasional power and good defense. He is the catalyst for our team. He is kind of our go-to guy."

But Auer was just one of four Knights to hit for a .300 average. Kiko Vazquez looked like he would be on his way to that mark with a fast start, but he hit a brick wall. He was moved from fourth to seventh in the lineup and ended the year at .247.

To help improve Vazquez's and the rest of the Knights' batting, UCF brought in former Stetson and USF assistant coach, Bryan Peters.

As a coach, Peters guided the Bulls to the NCAA Tournament in 1997, 2001 and 2002 and his teams were always known for registering high batting averages.

"Peters has a tremendous way of creating confidence in a hitter," Cozart said. "His way, his approach, his ability to teach is second to none."

In the summer, Peters caught up with Vazquez and his teachings greatly assisted the big first baseman as he batted .342 in the Florida Collegiate Summer League.

The Knights hope that this success can translate into a powerful season for Vazquez. He will be slotted in the heart of the lineup and be looked to provide some much-needed pop for a team that hit 31 home runs in 2006.

Second, will the Knights be able to solve last year's nightmare: failure to hit with runners in scoring position?

Seemingly game after game, the Knights failed miserably in situations where most batters flourish. During one stretch in which they lost six of seven games, the Knights were a futile 8-for-58 with runners in scoring position (.138 average). So, how can they change it?

"It's about approach," Cozart said. "It is just a general philosophy, understanding your offensive situations and understanding the kind of pitch you are going to get in those situations and making sure that you execute."

"That situation has been overhauled. The hitters are as confident as I have seen them in a long time."

Lastly, how will the Knights replace Ryan Bono?

Bono led the Knights in hits (64), doubles (14), home runs (six) and RBI (33) last season. He accomplished all that while playing catcher. So his gradua-

tion leaves a void both at the plate and behind it.

"It's hard (to replace Bono) for a number of reasons," Bergman said. "He was a good left-handed hitter, which we don't have enough of right now in our lineup. ... His experience, his left-handed bat and the solid job he did for us behind the plate all year will be missed."

The only legitimate left-handed hitter that UCF has is freshman third baseman Chris Duffy. But both coaches believe that he can become a "superstar." They have praised Duffy for his tremendous power and his work ethic to become a better fielder.

Duffy was a ninth-round pick in the 2006 MLB draft, but the Orlando native will be in the middle of the batting order when the season commences.

Players who can replace Bono's presence as catcher include sophomores Bryan Bennett and Brandon Romans.

Bennett appeared in just 22 games last year, but Bergman said he was one of the most improved players during fall ball.

"He needs to improve on his throwing," he said. "but blocking, calling a game and just being a hard-nosed player; he is pretty good."

Romans will be battling Bennett for playing time and where he may be lacking defensively, he can make up for it with his power. Romans hit three homers in the first three weeks of fall ball.

The rest of the lineup will be filled out with a bundle of sophomores, like outfielders Chadd Hartman and Ryan Williams, who, as Cozart put it, "need to have huge years."

Steve Stropp will see plenty of time at designated hitter. He hit the second-most home runs on the team last season (five). Eric Kallstrom played 53 games and will probably be the Knights' everyday shortstop.

This is one of the deeper UCF baseball teams in years. Bergman knows that he has a lot to work with; he just does not know how to use it yet. But, after a month of tinkering, there is hope that this group can erase the memories of one of the most unsuccessful seasons in program history.

"That's going to be the fun part of it because when that puzzle comes together," he said, "it has a chance to be really good."

The Knights begin their 2007 campaign on Saturday against the FIU Golden Panthers. First pitch is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Jay Bergman Field.

The series will conclude Sunday. That game is also scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

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on the up-and-up as of late, but, unfortunately, a sold-out crowd for tonight's game was the result of Memphis coming into town, not UCF hosting another home game.

That brings me to my next point.

Like I said before, a win or loss isn't the issue when you talk on national terms. However, for UCF to gain credibility on their own campus, most people believe a loss is unacceptable.

These fans are saying that this game is huge for the sheer fact that, if the Knights expect a consistently large crowd, they

must give fans a reason to come back.

I know what some of you are saying: "The Knights are 15-5 and are tied for second in their conference, what more do people want?" For me, and for all die hard UCFers, that is enough. But for the rest of the UCF world, a big win is what it will take for sold-out crowds, game after game.

And they aren't talking wins over UTEP or Rice or any other mediocre C-USA team. They're talking about Memphis. They're talking about any ranked team which steps onto our court.

They want to prove that a sold-out arena wasn't a fluke.

To those fans, I have this to say:

Realistically, most of you will probably be hanging your heads after Memphis shows us just exactly why they are No. 11 in the country.

So, after your first few minutes of mourning, realize that nothing negative can come out of this. If we win, great. If we lose, it can be a guide book in how to beat great teams.

Either way, this game is significant.

The crowd will be loud. The players will be pumped.

And in the end, it really can't go wrong for UCF.

Now, the Knights just have to prove it to 1,900 fans.

Tournament, not Memphis, is final goal

FROM A8

C-USA games. A loss to them is nothing to worry about.

At this point, UCF needs to be aiming to earn the aforementioned bye in the Conference USA Championship.

The 12-team tournament gives out first-round byes to the top four regular season teams, and even though the Knights are technically second at 4-2, eighth place UAB is just one game back at 3-3.

This game should mean no more than Saturday, when the Golden Hurricane comes in, or any of the other nine conference games that follow.

I believe that UCF has

already proven they are the second best team in C-USA, though the two late-game collapses against UAB and Houston have left them in the thick of the race.

I also believe that Saturday's win was proof that they learned from those losses.

They handled a good team and a hostile atmosphere, all the while holding a lead for a great deal of the second half. Those are the types of games that define a team.

Melissa asked for a leader in her column Friday, and Mike O'Donnell stepped up and played like one, hitting the game-winning shot despite a poor afternoon shooting the

ball.

If UCF wins tonight, great. Storm the court, celebrate and rejoice over the biggest win in school history.

But just realize that there are still nine games left after that. I'm sure O'Donnell does, and I'm sure that those nine games will be a much better indicator of this team than tonight's result will be.

One last thing: Why isn't every game a sellout? Why can't every game be this important?

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Women's Basketball suffers blowout with loss at Tulane

Knights' offense comes up short again in third straight defeat

NATHAN CURTIS
Staff Writer

A battle between two women basketball teams on different ends of the Conference USA spectrum ended in a Tulane victory over UCF 85-47.

Tulane (17-4 overall, 6-2 C-USA) has won five games in a row and moves into a three-way tie at the top of the conference with Marshall and UAB. UCF (6-15 overall, 1-7 C-USA) has lost three in a row and sits in 11th place, second to last in the conference.

"Conference USA is a big step up for us," UCF head coach Gail Striegler said of her team at the beginning of conference play. "The big difference is last year we were losing by 9, 12 and 15 and this year has been a lot closer."

That difference appears to be gone now that the Knights lost by 13 on Friday and now 38 on Sunday.

The 47 points put up by the Knights was lower than their 57.2 average but what was more surprising was the 85 points the Green Wave dropped on the third best scoring defense in the conference. The 85 points were the most that the UCF defense has given up all season. In fact, the Knights haven't given up more than 70 points since a loss to Georgia Southern about two months ago.

Tulane found success scoring from a handful of players but nobody was more productive than guard Jami Montagnino. Montagnino led all scorers with 21 points, shooting 63.6 percent from the field.

23 CELESTE HUDSON



Position:
Guard

Vs. Tulane:
Hudson reached a career milestone by scoring her 1,000th point in the first half Sunday.

Montagnino's performance should not have been a surprise for the Knights. Her 354 points are the third most points in the conference, and she averages 16.9 a game.

Montagnino is also shooting 90 percent from the foul line this season, which is one area in which the Green Wave killed the Knights. UCF committed 19 fouls and Tulane went 19-of-24 from the free-throw line.

Other big scorers for Tulane include D'Aundra Henry, who had 14, and Alendra Brown, who scored 11.

In many ways for UCF, this game was all too similar to the loss against UTEP on Friday. Once again, not a single Golden Knight scored in double-digits, UCF never held the lead once and a bad performance out of the gate set the pace for the rest of the game.

The Knights shot a dismal 28.6 percent from the field in the first half. They managed to do even worse than that in the second half to finish at 27.5 percent. They made a total of 19 field goals for the entire game.

Some comparisons? Tulane shot 53.3 percent and made 16 field goals — in the first half. The Green Wave shot 46.9 percent for the game and made a total of 30 field goals.

The lone bright spot on the UCF offense came in the form of a historical milestone for senior guard Celeste Hudson. Hudson hit a jumper in the first

half of Sunday's game to give her 1,000 points for her career. The mark gives Hudson the distinction of being the 10th player in UCF history to reach 1,000 points. Hudson hit one other shot in the game, finishing the night with four points.

Guard Kristin Thomas led the Knights in scoring with nine points. Guard Francine Houston, who leads UCF in points scored, had a bad night shooting, going 2-of-14 from the field.

Next up for UCF is the final stop on their three-game road trip. The Knights will head back to Texas to take on the SMU Mustangs on Thursday at 8 p.m.

The Mustangs (11-9 overall, 3-5 C-USA) have fallen on hard times recently just like the Knights. SMU has dropped its last four decisions and is only two games ahead of UCF in the conference.

SMU is a lot like UCF in a lot of ways. The Mustangs have a terrible time shooting the ball, shooting 38.1 percent from the field, but they have a great defense that forces a lot of missed shots. The Mustang defense holds opponents to 36.7 percent shooting.

Something has to give in this game between teams that are currently on losing streaks.

The keys to victory for UCF starts with a strong game from the defense. The Knights will have to limit the number of shots that SMU takes, particularly junior Janielle Dodds. In 20 games this season, Dodds has averaged 15.3 points.

On the offensive side, Keunta Miles and Houston have to get their games back. They're the two-headed monster of the UCF offense, each scoring about 12 points each. Lately they've been in a slump though and haven't hit double-digits in the last two games.

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OUR STANCE

Florida primary deserves top spot

According to an *Orlando Sentinel* article published on Monday, Florida is set to become the battleground for the biggest story leading up to the first presidential primary in Iowa next Jan. 14.

The article, citing a prominent fundraiser for former Massachusetts governor and Republican nominee hopeful Mitt Romney, said that citizens of Florida could provide 15 percent of a nominee's campaign budget.

That same article said that the possibility of Hillary Rodham Clinton bypassing public financing in favor of private fundraising could raise the total cost of a 2008 campaign to \$500 million.

So with a little math, we see that a candidate is probably looking to raise anywhere between \$50 million and \$75 million in Florida over the next 20 months.

This is part of the reason why we support the push to move up Florida's presidential primary date from March to late January.

A Jan. 26 *Sentinel* article reported that the Florida Legislature will vote in the spring on moving the primary to either a week after the currently scheduled Jan. 22, 2008, New Hampshire primary or to Feb. 5, 2008, whichever comes first.

The move makes sense considering how much of a swing state Florida has become over the past decade. We've seen Republican hopefuls John

McCain and Rudy Giuliani making the rounds with Charlie Crist for a gubernatorial primary and Democratic hopeful John Edwards spending time in Central Florida in between stints in Iowa and New Hampshire.

The nominees are holding Florida in such high regard, so it would make sense to place the primary in a spot where it will have clout in determining the makeup of the final race.

We don't believe that the threat of stripping the state of half its delegates at the party conventions, which was made by both the Democratic and Republican national parties, has any legs. It might work to deter a state like New Jersey, or even Illinois. Both are not swing states by any means at this point, so the push to move up their respective primaries doesn't make as much sense.

We can understand the opposite viewpoint on this subject, which is that Florida should go against the current and stay in its current primary position. Those arguing that point would say that Florida moving up its primary would only serve to either open the floodgates or continue the trend of pushing primaries forward, and by the time all was said and done, the candidates would be decided by Valentine's Day.

Our response is, what's wrong with that?

This is the natural progression of a wide-open race, also spawned out of the last two presidential elections running very close, along with the shift in power in Congress this past November.

Candidates feel the need to start fundraising and to get their names out to the public earlier than ever, so it would make sense to have the primaries of the swing states held as early as possible to account for that.

There's even a reasonable solution for those worried that moving the primaries up won't hold the same weight when the primaries are not as hotly contested, such as when an incumbent will be running.

The best move might be to make the primaries a process that shifts every four years based on "swing state" status. The federal government can set a standard to determine what a swing state is, based on how close the voting was in the prior election.

From there, you can base the earliest, and therefore most powerful primaries, in the state's where the closest races exist. This would create a scenario where each state could potentially have a major say in the presidential election on a year-to-year basis.

Florida is in that position for the 2008 election, and we think that any move forward for the primary is a good one.

OUR STANCE

Don't play games with Iran's nukes

For the sake of the nation, we hope that Thomas C. Schelling and the ghost of his fellow economist, Mancur Olson, are whispering in Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice's ear about Iran, advising her it's paramount that Russia and China stop free-riding on U.S. actions, making them a stakeholder in a diplomatic solution and to avoid getting involved in protracted bargaining games with any of the three.

Iran, in calling for the removal of the U.N.'s top Iran-dedicated nuclear inspector and barring 38 other inspectors from entering the country, has made a huge tactical mistake; one that the U.S. must capitalize on by immediately engaging China and Russia in negotiations to help roll back Iran's ambitions. The leaders in Moscow and Beijing are no more fans of Tehran's nuclear desires than the rest of the world but have been able to free-ride on America's role as the main participant in negotiations.

Rice needs to get on a plane and fly to both Moscow and Beijing immediately. Iran has blundered its way into opening a space for the U.S. to reclaim world opinion and create a cohesive coalition willing to speak with one voice and act in unison.

But how can she accomplish this? How can anyone get Europe, Russia and China to act with, instead of at cross-purposes, with the U.S.? That's where Olson and Schelling come in.

For those unlucky enough not to have taken international relations and game theory courses, this is your 5-cent tour.

Olson, author of *The Logic of Collective Action: Public Goods and the Theory of Groups*, described the free-rider problem of collective action as one in which individuals in a group lack clear incentive for collective action and, as self-interested agents, are prone to act in

such a way as to benefit from the work of others without contributing to the group.

To combat this requires extensive interaction, mutual monitoring and even commitments among group members that trump or block self-interested actions. Rice and the diplomats in the State Department must begin new rounds of negotiations with their Russian and Chinese counterparts, leveraging the growing explicit threat of a nuclear Iran with the eventual disruption of European, Chinese and Russian economic ties to Tehran.

Iran's latest move signals that it is willing to engage in a dangerous game of chicken with the international community, using its own leverage in Iraq and Lebanon to throw the region into self-benefiting turmoil. It wants the most optimal resolution to this game — no inspectors in the country, consequence-free flouting of the Nonproliferation Agreement and the ability to develop defensive nuclear capabilities freely.

This best represents another game theory component, the bargaining game, which refers to circumstances where two or more players must come to an agreement regarding how to distribute an object or monetary amount. The key is that each player wants to reach an agreement in these games rather than opting not to; however, each prefers an agreement that most benefits their interests. Sounds rather familiar, like fighting with your significant other over the TV remote.

This is Schelling's specialty, the 2005 Nobel Laureate in Economics and author of two of the most influential books about the application of game theory to conflict and war, *Strategy of Conflict* and *Arms and Influence*. The U.S. must embrace the concept that a resolution, short of another preventative land war, or an unfettered Iranian nuclear program, is possible and guide

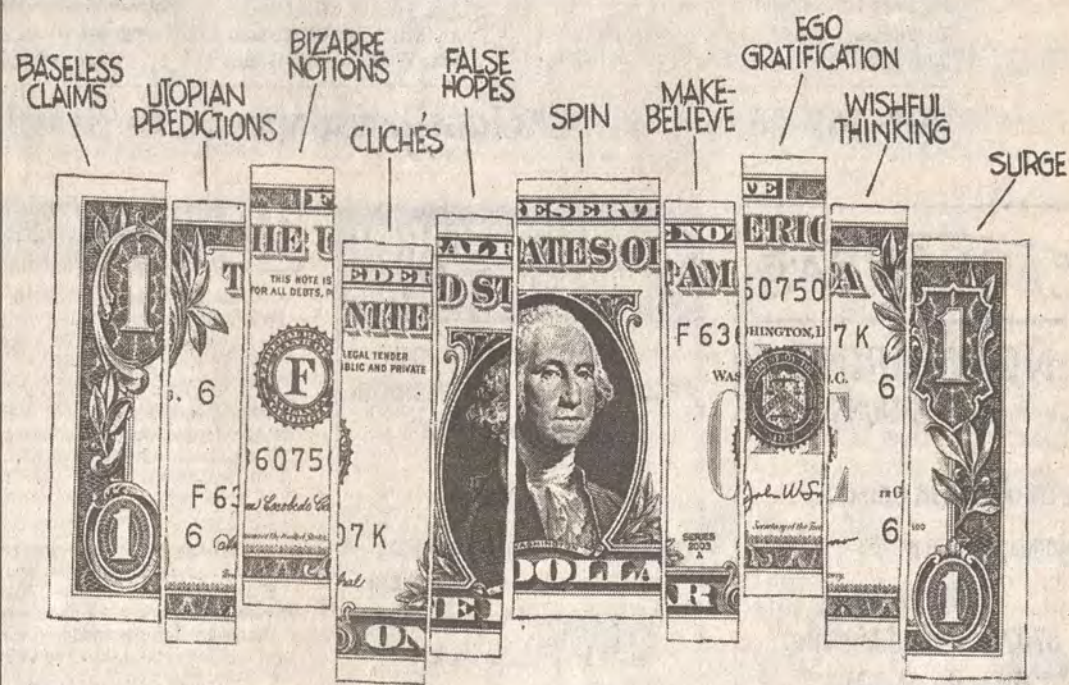
its bargaining strategy accordingly. This would effectively remove Iran's optimal resolution from the game, for if the U.S. appears willing to negotiate, Iran's hard-line stance seems unreasonable to the additional players. Stoking the embers of war only strengthens Iranian hard-liners but being insufficiently concerned allows Russia and China to ride America's coattails. Rice must negotiate a resolution through vigorous negotiations with Russia and China.

This is possible if the U.S. comprehends the "free-rider" problem that Olson illustrated and employ his by-product theory, which holds that political entrepreneurs must act as agents in spurring large groups to collectively take action. The ability to avoid another war in the Middle East demands it.

Rice, who holds a doctorate in political science, is surely aware of Schelling and Olson's theories. What's curious is whether she'll put into practice what she's learned or, two years from now, declare that, "No one could have foreseen China and Russia would have been open to pressuring Iran into abandoning a nuclear weapons program."

Finally, this page offers an admonition to the "responsible" pundits: if you must bang the drums for war, do so slowly. The last thing this great nation of ours needs is another rush to war, stirred up by a sluggish press corps and an over-eager squad of think-tank warriors. The intelligence is so bad on Iran's capabilities that completely conflicting reports appeared in two British dailies this past week, one a doom-day warning of North Korean-Iranian cooperation, the other a cautionary note detailing Iran's complete inability to enrich uranium. Washington cocktail-party gossip and delusions of heightened masculinity are woefully insufficient causes for war this time around.

IRAQ: YOUR TAX DOLLAR AT WORK



Don Wright / Palm Beach Post

Right to protest not making difference

I'm not going to trivialize or attempt to metaphorically tie up in red ribbons the experience of war. As I listen to the lyrics of Big & Rich's "8th of November" about 1965, I am reminded of how it could have easily been written about 2007. A lot has happened to our globe in 40-plus years, but casualties of war are still the same. We sit in caucus and at round tables to redefine enemies and heroes.

Politicians on both sides of the divide are still unwilling to get dirty to help the layman understand his choices, whether to fight or protest. Once again we're at a standstill scratching our heads as brothers and sisters get carried away to fight or to picket.

I grew up in a household that lived before and after Vietnam. I remember vividly dealing with the questions surrounding events we don't call wars, yet no other word seems capable of describing the struggle. Apartheid, Tiananmen Square, Berlin Wall, Somalia, Bosnia and Chechnya, Afghanistan, Iraq — the more I learn about diplomacy and global skirmishes, the more those events seem like war. What about Darfur? Can we call conflicts wars when they don't involve our troops, because we choose not to get involved with those battles?

Unlike our Vietnam kin, who had little choice, we continue to sign up for one tour after another to serve domestically and abroad. We cannot beseech those who choose to serve. I hate hearing people hoot, hiss and spit venomous political commentary as ROTC cadets roam our campus.

If you don't believe in the war, then do something about it. If you don't agree we need to be over there, end what the men and women are fighting for with constructive and practical responses, not juvenile circus displays. We do not admire your bravado, but we thumb our noses at your wasted potential.

The reason the cliché "fight with your vote" is used is because real voters are nauseated by those who complain about the system without investing opportunities to create active change.

It seems wars of any kind are fought in the details. Measures of a man and his



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actions are described not by what is evident but by what goes unsaid and underreported. A running tally of casualties in Iraq becomes coffee-talk every morning as the crawl creeps by and the numbers rise, yet how many people bother to read the fine print?

In a Jan. 18 *Time Magazine* article, Michael Weisskopf reported on the one detail of war we can no longer ignore — amputees.

"This war will produce the first generation of veterans in bionic arms and legs, a legacy that may seem most pronounced for upper extremity amputees," Weisskopf said.

"It is relatively rare to see Americans missing hands or arms; they represent only 5 percent of civilian amputees in the U.S. But nearly a quarter of those who lost limbs in Iraq have come home in that condition."

Perhaps, if we had a running tally of lost body parts we'd think differently about what goes into a war?

On Jan. 27, tens of thousands of protesters convened in Washington D.C. for a peace rally, demanding, en masse, a withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq. Sponsored by United for Peace and Justice, nearly 100,000 strong from 40 states marched.

But what happens when our "right of people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances," leaves us sitting on our laurels wondering what is next? Kudos if you made the journey to D.C., but I want to see constructive protests, not a media blitz with sound bites and Hollywood bobble heads.

Potential candidates in the 2008 presidential race ignite fires of blame, but I have yet to hear a proper solution. Don't wax and wane about an evil regime or a war on terror.

I'm tired of the bullet points. We've heard them all; I want solutions; I want answers, and if we don't know them, then let's just fess up now and deal with it.

Iran is now in the fray and Pakistan is rearing its head. Filibuster if we must, but the "enemy" we fight abroad will be the least of our worries if we're not willing to put aside the finger-pointing long enough to fight the war at home.



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Fill in the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

Monday puzzle:
Easy level

Wednesday puzzle:
Medium level

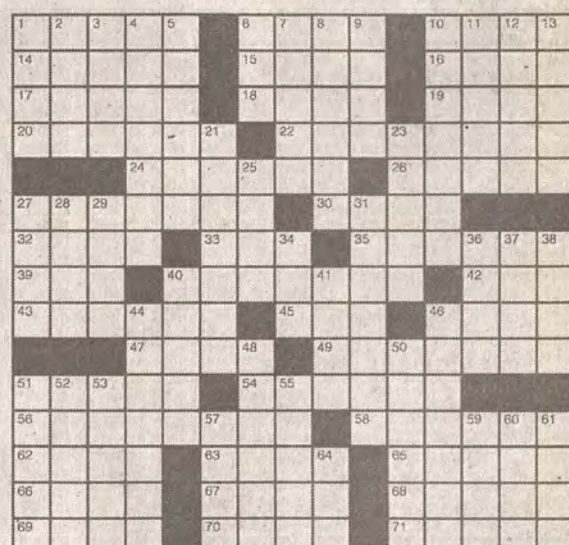
Friday puzzle:
Hard level

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ACROSS

- 1 Set to rest
- 6 Pop, to some
- 10 Eyes, in poems
- 14 Dutch cheese
- 15 Skater's leap
- 16 Combustible material
- 17 Bar legally
- 18 Italian city
- 19 Hamburg wife
- 20 Siberian plain
- 22 Extinct reptile
- 24 "Love Me"
- 26 Lash marks
- 27 Radar gun's target
- 30 Emulate Perry White
- 32 Tailless amphibian
- 33 Dairy farm sound
- 35 Type of kick
- 39 November winners
- 40 Handing out gratuities
- 42 Loco
- 43 Quit working
- 45 Musical syllable
- 46 See socially
- 47 Speech impediment
- 49 Footstool
- 51 Domain
- 54 Hard hits
- 56 Pretentious people
- 58 Exclude
- 62 Math subj.
- 63 Fifty percent
- 65 Separate portion
- 66 Actor Morales
- 67 Between ports
- 68 Gain knowledge
- 69 Take ten
- 70 New Jersey five
- 71 Blundered



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- 7 Rust, for example
- 8 Craving
- 9 Arkin of Hollywood
- 10 Counteracts
- 11 Rustic
- 12 Humdingher
- 13 Disparaging remarks
- 21 Foes
- 23 In debt
- 25 Kind of kick
- 27 Slammer or clink
- 28 Johnnycake
- 29 Sunrise direction
- 31 Contributed
- 34 Choose
- 36 Mosque prayer leader
- 37 Computer fodder
- 38 Garden of earthly delights
- 40 Light haircuts
- 41 Fe
- 44 Unlawful
- 46 File

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TED	GRABS	SANTA

Last issue solved

- | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------|
| 48 Magic word | 55 Map dot |
| 50 Three-bagger | 57 Comparison word |
| 51 Competitive runner | 58 Tedy |
| 60 Field measure | 61 Tear apart |
| 53 Mythical weightlifter | 64 Notes of scales |

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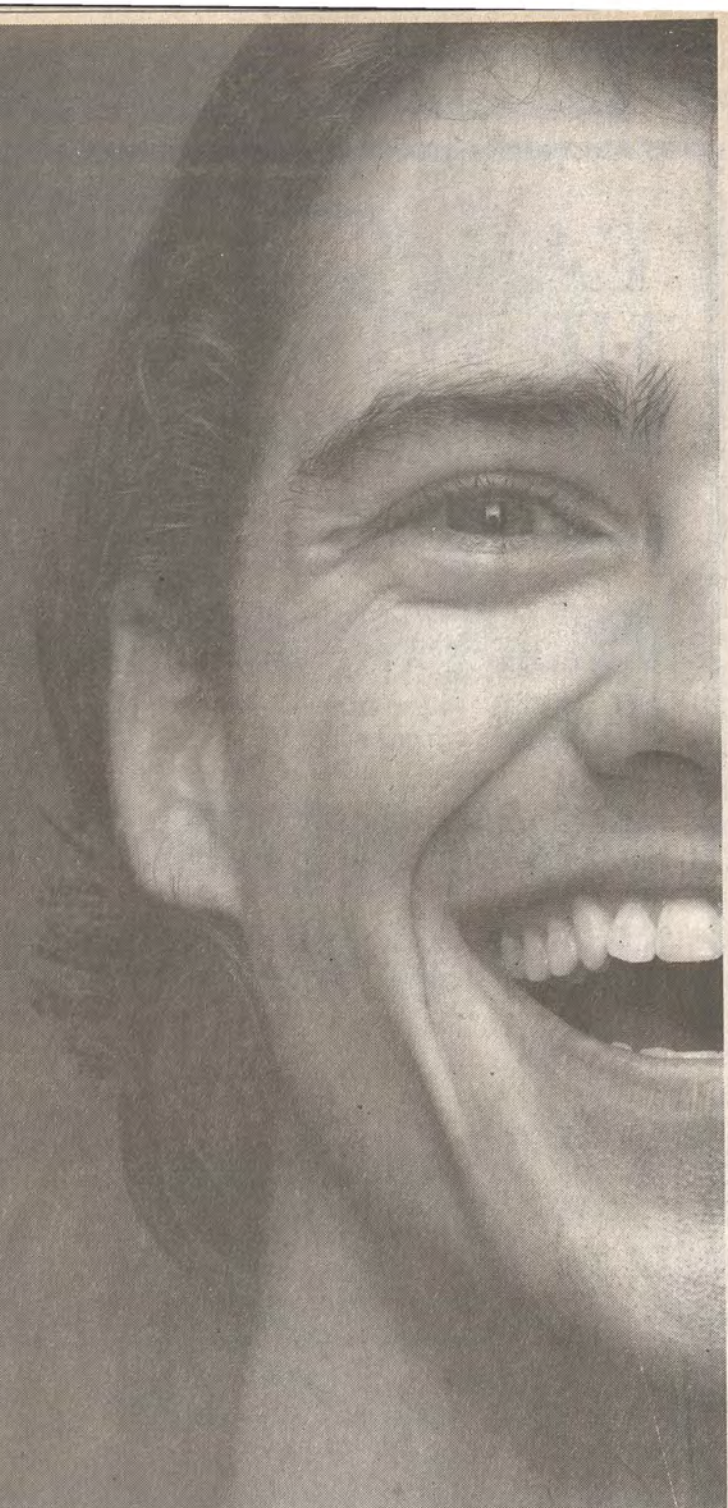
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